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NEWS FROM YOUR LAKE MONTICELLO NEIGHBORS



Lake Monticello Gears Up to Celebrate Independence Day If you live at Lake Monticello, get ready to create lasting memories with your friends and neighbors as we come together to celebrate the gift of independence on July 3-5! Our dedicated staff and volunteers are putting the finishing touches on a fun series of events which can be found on Imoa.org and our Facebook page. Here are some general reminders:

- Please note that the events are for members and their guests only.
- The sooner you call in or email your guest list, the better, but make sure you do it by July 2nd.
- There will be very limited parking close to the Ashlawn Clubhouse on July 4th. Please walk or carpool when possible.
- Preregistration is mandatory for the Swim Across the Lake event.
- All events are free and volunteer-run (they will be wearing red EVENT STAFF t-shirts).
- LMOA administrative offices will be CLOSED on July 4th.
- We also ask residents and guests to respect their neighbors' property. Please stay off other people's boats that are docked at the beaches and the Marina.
- In case of an emergency,

- always call 911.
- On July 4th, Bunker Bistro will not be serving lunch but will open for bar sales, hot dogs, and hamburgers from 11 AM to 4 PM.

Red, White & Blue Tournament & Pool Party Are Open to All!

There are two events on July 5, 2025, that are open to residents and the public. At the golf course there will be a patriotic golf tournament that only costs \$10 to enter! You register and play at your own time. The format is Captain's Choice with 2-Person Teams. Greens and cart fees apply. Visit the Pro Shop at 51 Bunker Blvd. for an entry form. The Lake Monticello Swim Team will hold a fundraier at the LMOA pool that evening from 7 -10 PM. Tickets will be sold today at the Sharks' practice for \$18. Come prepared to dance to the beat of the DJ and enjoy free snacks, glow sticks and popcicles! The Shark Tank will sell food and drinks. If you miss the chance to buy a ticket today, contact the swim team - they may have leftover tickets and would love your support!

Extra Seating for Residents

Lake Monticello Residents are enjoying the pool to cool down. LMOA has ordered extra chairs to accommodate as many people as possible while preventing overcrowding on the deck. Those should arrive in a few weeks.

So far, so good. However, if capacity becomes an issue, our staff will take the necessary steps to address it, and we will keep you updated. Speaking of extra seating, our Facilities & Operations Team purchased and installed extra benches at Ashlawn and Lafavette Parks and bleachers at Bunker Park. Enjoy!

LMOA Board Meets Tonight and for Annual Meeting 2025

It is a busy week for the Lake Monticello Owners' Association (LMOA) Board of Directors. The Regular Board Meeting will take place on tonight, June 26, at 7 PM in the Fairway Clubhouse. The 53rd Annual Meeting of LMOA Members is scheduled for Saturday, June 28, at 10 AM. Remember, LMOA Members in Good Standing have until June 20, 2025, at 5 PM to submit their vote. There will be no in-person voting on the 28th.

LMST Had First Home Meet

The first home meet of the season for Lake Monticello's Sharks began at 5 PM on June 25. Their next home meet will be on July 2, and their final home meet will be on July 16. Please note that the pool will close at 4 PM on those days, and traffic and attendance are high during this time. Please be aware of the increased vehicle and pedestrian traffic around the pool and Ashlawn Clubhouse. The Sharks practice this summer at the Lake

Monticello Pool in the mornings from 7 - 8:30 AM and evenings from 6-9 PM.

New Drink Selection at Shark Tank

Your favorite pool snackbar now serves beer, wine, and seltzers for sale Thursday - Sunday. All items are \$6, including tax. You need your ID, and no more than two drinks can be purchased at a time. The Shark Tank has a variety of options, but if you want them to stock something different, let Bunker Bistro know at

51bunkerbistro@gmail.com.

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Lake Monticello Travelers golf wins at home, loses on road

BY DUNCAN NIXON CORRESPONDENT

The Lake Monticello Travelers golf squad plays 12 matches this season with home and away matches against teams from six other golf clubs. On June 12, they hosted a team from the Old Trail course in Crozet. The format for this match was "Nassau." Two-man teams match up against each other and there are three points at stake in each match. One point for the first nine holes, one point for the back nine and one point for the full 18 holes. There were 11 matches, so each team fielded 22 players.

The Travelers team won eight of the 11 matches for a one-sided final score of 24-9. This is not an unusual result. Two Traveler teams won all three points in its match. Joe Bock and Mark Watlock shut-out their opponents 3-0 as did the teams of Larry Cormier and Doug Weaver and John Horsfall and Paul Seehaver. Five Travelers teams won 2 ½ to ½. Travelers' coordinator Karl Bergstresser said that it is rare for the visiting team to win in these matches. The home course advantage of being extraordinarily familiar with a course is extremely hard for a visiting team to overcome. The Traveler squad almost accomplished this feat on June 19, when they traveled to the Greene Hills course.

At Greene Hills, the teams played in a different format. Ten two-man teams competed in a match play format. Each team's best net score on a hole was compared and the lower net score won

one point per hole. So, if the Traveler players had a seven and a five and the player with seven had a handicap stroke, the Travelers would have six and a five on the hole. If The Greene Hills players had two fives, but one of them had a handicap stroke on the hole, they would have a five and a four and would win the hole for a point.

In this format each match has 18 points. The final score of the match was very close. Greene Hills won 91 1/2 to 88 ½. Leading the way for the Travelers were four teams that scored double figures. Karl Bergstresser and Jim Higginbotham led the way for the Travelers scoring an 11-7 win. Mark Watlock and Cole Hunter won their matches 10 ½ to 7½ Ray Mishler and Doug Weaver also topped their opponents by 10 1/2 to 7 1/2. Tom Sullivan and Dan Atkinson also posted a double figure score beating their opponents 10-8.

The Travelers team now has three wins and two losses. They played Glenmore Country Club home and away in their first two matches, winning at home and losing away. They then destroyed Greene Hills at the Lake course 24 ½ - 2 ½. The Travelers still have home and away matches to play against Orchard Creek, Wintergreen and Richmond Country Club, and will travel to Old Trail.

Karl Bergstresser has been the coordinator for the Travelers team for the past four years and is ably assisted by Paul Seehaver and John Roeder.

Round robin participants get creative

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD CORRESPONDENT

At the monthly meeting of the Fluvanna Art Association, participants learned about art journals, paper beads, and pop-up books and cards. Three stations were set up to show artists how to create these items. Art journals are a direct way to preserve small flat artworks used for experimentation, or were never sold or there is no room left in the house for framed work. Not all artists want to sell their work or exhibit it but to create art for the joy of it or for therapeutic reasons. Art feeds the soul by relieving stress.

Large scrapbooks with paper pages can house small drawings, paintings, pastels, collages, and even plein-air sketches. Travel journals are a common way for artists to record their trips.

"It's fun," said artist Karen O'Neil. Groups of three artists moved around the room to each station and learned how to make pop-up books and cards. Pop-ups are an ideal way to make something personal when cards are so costly. What looked complicated, artist Alyce Walcavich made easy with a few creases and cuts.

Carol Sorber, an expert in making glass beads, showed onlookers how to make paper beads. It looked easier than it was. There were templates for making particular shapes but a basic bead was a strip of paper, wound around a wooden skewer and glued. The paper had to be kept tight and glued at intervals. Once completed, it could be covered with UV resin and dried in the sun. Modge Podge or other collage glue could be used as a final coat. The resin did make it like acrylic. It is amazing to see a strip of magazine paper transformed into something beautiful.

Supervisors get first look at \$47 million water line plan for Bremo

Approve first pay raise for board since 2021

BY HEATHER MICHON CORRESPONDENT

Representatives from Dewberry Engineering unveiled plans for a new water system for Bremo Bluff at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Wednesday (June 18).

The project stems from the closure of the Bremo Power Plant and Dominion Energy's ongoing efforts to move 6.2 million cubic yards of toxic coal ash from covered ponds to a lined and capped landfill, a process expected to take well over a decade.

One major concern with coal ash is that it can seep into groundwater and wells around containment areas. Dominion has committed to monitoring household wells within a 1.5-mile radius of the ponds and eventual landfill for the next 30 years.

Another solution to the problem would be to move those households from well water to a municipal water and sewer line.

Dewberry believed this would be possible with the construction of a water treatment plant in Fork Union. This plant could be fed by a 4.8-mile-long raw water intake from the James River and fed out to customers over about 11 miles of water lines.

The water treatment plant would be equipped with filtration systems designed to remove PFAS, the harmful chemical compounds that are often associated with coal ash contamination.

This type of infrastructure project does not come cheap. Dewberry's initial estimate for the new system was around \$70 million.

However, by using county-owned land for the water treatment facility and tapping into the raw water pumping station currently under construction for the James River Water Project, they now believe it can be done for around \$47 million.

That is the amount Dominion proffered to Fluvanna County for upgrades to the Fork Union Sanitary District (FUSD) during the landfill permitting negotiations.

This was a preliminary look at the project, and supervisors will have to decide whether and when to bring the issue back for a vote.

Dewberry believes that the project would take 1-2 years to complete.

Pay increases

Virginia law mandates that members of the boards of supervisors receive compensation for their work and that they must vote on their pay each year. But the fact that it is legally required does not make the annual salary discussion any easier.

Members are currently under pay rate approved in 2021. The chair earns \$10,800, the vice-chair \$10,100, and other members \$9,540. Proposed increases failed to find majorities in 2022, 2023, and 2024.

County Administrator Eric Dahl presented finding from an analysis of 28 comparable localities, and recommended an increase of 34 percent for the chair and vice chair, along with a 29 percent increase for other members.

This would bring the annual pay to \$11, 800 for the chair, \$11,100 for the vice chair, and \$10,400 for regular members.

"To me, this is just not the right year," said Chris Fairchild (Cunningham), who serves as chair.

He has generally opposed pay increases during his tenure, though they were particularly untenable in a year when the voters faced such high real estate assessments.

Mike Goad (Fork Union) agreed that the optics were not good this year.

On the other end of the spectrum, Tim Hodge (Palmyra) was in favor of the increase because it helps cover expenses and time spent fulfilling office duties.

"My wife always says I'm busier now than when I worked 40 hours a week for the county," he said. "It's monumental."

Mike Sheridan (Columbia) and Tony O'Brien (Rivanna) were also in favor of the plan.

Local student graduates from Bridgewater College

PRESS RELEASE

Bridgewater College recognized 302 undergraduates and 25 master's students receiving degrees during the College's 145th Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 3.

Emily Smeds of Palmyra graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts in English. Coeducational since its founding in 1880, Bridgewater College

is a private, four-year liberal arts college located in the Central Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Today, Bridgewater College is home to approximately 1,450 students. The college offers more than 60 undergraduate majors and minors and four graduate programs housed within three distinct schools.

The vote passed 3-2, with Fairchild and Goad voting no.

The new pay rate goes into effect on January 1, 2026.



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You may have dismissed these spontaneous little sketches your hand makes while your brain is deep in thought, but your doodles often have a surprising secret life. Here are three unexpected perks of letting your writing tool of choice wander around.

- Boosting your memory. Doodling isn't just a mindless habit - it's a memory booster in disguise. Think back to your days as a student, frantically jotting down notes during class. Sure, those scribbles helped you study late into the night, but part of the magic was in the act itself - writing things down can help wire them into your brain. Doodling works the same way. It transforms what you're hearing into visual cues, helping your mind remember the important stuff. It's like your pen is quietly highlighting things your brain wants to remember.
- Sharpening your focus. Doodling might be your secret weapon for stay ing on task. In a Harvard Medical School study led by psychologist Jackie Andrade, 40 people listened to a dull

2.5-minute voicemail (riveting stuff!), and guess what? The ones who doodled remembered nearly 30% more than those who didn't. Why? One theory: doodling keeps just enough of your brain busy to stop it from drifting off into daydream land, so the rest of your mind can stay tuned in. It's like mental noise-canceling - with a pen.

Relieving your stress. Doodling is like a mental exhale. Unlike drawing something specific, there's no plan, no pressure with doodling - just your pen or pencil doing its thing. That's the beauty of it. When your brain's juggling a dozen to-dos and overthinking every little de-tail, doodling gives it a moment to wander. No rules, no goals, just shapes and squiggles that let your mind breathe. It's a quiet reset. And in the middle of a hectic day, that tiny act of letting go can feel like a full-blown stress detox

With so many things grasping for our atention, it can be difficult to focus and retain information in the middle of a busy day. If you find yourself drifting during a meeting, or your kids struggle to pay attention to subjects they find less interesting, give doodling a try to see if it works for you! Here is to a new notepad and a sharp pencil!

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Summer exhibit shows off triptychs

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD CORRESPONDENT



Photos by Page Gifford

Fluvanna Art Association members took their skills and talents to the next level with the new exhibit at the Fluvanna County Public Library. Tiny Triptychs features work from various artists, including collage, alcohol inks, glass, paper mache, quilting, and wood. The sizes ranged from 4x4 to 8x8 inches.

A triptych is a piece of art, typically a painting or photograph, that is composed of three separate panels or sections that are designed to be displayed together as a single work.

President Carol Sorber cited it as a first for FAA and was impressed with the entries. Sorber's work, a sea theme, had shadow boxes with painted sea scenes and glass miniatures like seahorses and coral. Jim Wilkin cleverly made a political statement with his wood triptych and Linda Mullin's alcohol ink pours on gold tin were stunning.

Each triptych was thoughtful and well executed with wood landscapes such as a collage of vegetables designed from seed packets, and prints. None

were alike and seeing the individualism of each artist emerge was intriguing.

"It gets us out of our boxes," said Sorber. The joy of seeing an artist's work is seeing innovation and creativity through assorted mediums. Using a uniform style for the triptychs, opened a door for the artists' imaginations to run wild. It compels the onlooker to look but also to contemplate a deeper meaning in each completed work.

The show will run through Aug. 18. The public is welcome to join the artists for a reception on Saturday, June 28, from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Fluvanna County Public Library.

Hashmi, Jones win statewide Democratic primary

BY HEATHER MICHON CORRESPONDENT



State Senator Ghazala Hashmi.

State Senator Ghazala Hashmi won a narrow victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary (June 17) to clinch the party's



Former delegate Jay Jones.

nomination for lieutenant governor.

Hashmi beat her closest competitor, former Richmond mayor Levar Stoney, by just over 4,000 votes statewide.

In Fluvanna, Hashmi won 35 percent of the vote, with Stoney coming in at 26.3 percent, and State Senator Aaron Rouse with 17.8 percent.

In the attorney general's race, Fluvanna gave Henrico Commonwealth's Attorney Shannon Taylor 56 percent of the vote, with former Delegate Jay Jones coming in with 43.8 percent.

However, Jones won statewide by 51 percent.

A total of 1650 ballots were case in Fluvanna, a turnout of 7.5 percent. The statewide turnout rate was 7.7 percent.

Hashmi and Jones will join gubernatorial nominee Abigail Spanberger on the Democratic ticket in November's general election.

The Republican ticket has already been selected, with current Lieutenant Governor Winsome Earle-Sears and conservative radio talk-show host John Reid running unopposed for the governor and lieutenant governor slots. Incumbent Attorney General Jason Miyares is seeking reelection.

The general election will be held on Nov. 4, with early voting beginning Sept. 19.







SAT. 9 AM - 12 NOON

Swordfish edge the Sharks in competitive meet

CONTRIBUTED BY AMY WILLIAMS



Stella Strickland. Photo by Mandy Strickland

The City of Charlottesville Swordfish faced-off against the Lake Monticello Sharks, Wednesday, June 18, in what proved to be a closely competitive meet. In the end, City led the Sharks, 549.5 to 496.5.

Kingston Arencibia (5), continued his winning streak from the week prior, by leading in both his 25 meter (m) freestyle (24.44) and 25m backstroke (27.00). His third win of the night came while anchoring the 100m freestyle relay team of Trace Brown, Indigo Geyer, and "Swimmer of the Week," Arrow Harrington (2:25.73). Arrow was named this week's "Girl Shark of the Week," in part, for the integral role she has played on the relay team.

Time improvements were seen throughout the night, including those made by seven year olds, Michael Koerper, who took 3.28 seconds off his 25m freestyle, finishing in just 18.53 and Henley Belew, who dropped 2.42 seconds to finish first in her 25m butterfly (28.69).

The Sharks, in the 9-10 age group, swept every individual event of the evening, plus one relay. The night started with a win by the 200m Medley Relay team of Perry Provencher (10), Brayden Arencibia (9), Norbu Barnett (10), and Cole Gehling (10), and was

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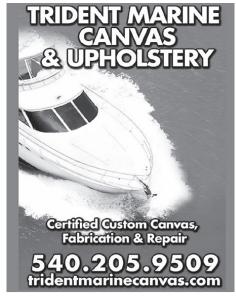




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followed by individual wins by Cole in the 50m freestyle (45.44), Norbu in the 50m breaststroke (46.87), 50m butterfly (36.03), and 100m freestyle (1:15.53), and Perry in the 50m backstroke (45.36). Not to be out done by the boys, Stella Strickland (10) and Ava Powell (9), each brought home two individual firsts. Stella led the 50m breaststroke (57.12), and 50m butterfly (52.55), while Ava took the 50m backstroke (49.28) and 100m freestyle (1:36.93).

Amongst swimmers 11-12, the Shark girls secured wins with Isabella Koerper's (12) finish in the 50m freestyle (37.33), Annelise Campbell's (12) nearly six second lead in the 50m backstroke (40.78), and Lily Dugan's (12) 50m butterfly. For the boys, Marshall Yellets (12) dropped nearly 10 seconds to lead the 50m breaststroke, while Paxton Strickland (12), in his first meet of the season, finished a staggering 23.81 seconds ahead of second place, in the 50m butterfly (44.56).

The Shark 13-14 year old boys dom-

inated five out of six of their events, starting with Mickey Comer (13), Brick Sumner (13), Matthew Blevins (14), and Seth Beach's (14) 2:49.18 finish in the 200m medley relay. Matthew went on to lead in the 50m (31.78) and 100m freestyle (1:13.59), while Brick took the 50m breaststroke (45.50) and Mickey bested the 50m backstroke (48.81). Ariella Miller (13) put up a win for the girls 13-14 year olds with her lead in the 50m freestyle (35.18).

The final relay win for the Sharks went to 15-18 year olds, with Aaron Fairbanks (16), James Johnson (16), Landon Kovarik (15), and Andrew Mikesh (17) leading the 200m medley relay in 2:14.56, a full 5.25 seconds ahead of the City team. Aaron, Andrew, and Landon took the top three spots in both the 50m and 100m freestyle. Aaron led the 50m in 28.41 and the 100m in 1:04.25. James dominated the 50m breaststroke (36.94).

This season's only female Shark in the 15-18 age group, Sophie Pace, dominated all three of her individual races, with wins in the 50m breaststroke (41.41), 50m butterfly (34.34), and 100m freestyle (1:11.28).

Other notable finishes of the evening included Carter Markham's (10) races. Carter, this week's "Boy Shark of the Week," is a new swimmer, who coaches say has been conquering his fears, while showing bravery and kind-

ness. He dropped an astounding 17.17 seconds in his 50m backstroke and 22.08 seconds in his 50m freestyle this week.

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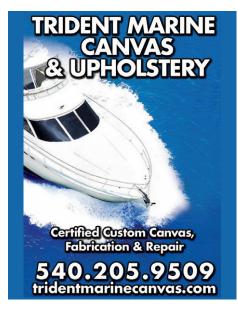
McKinley Jones is presented a \$1,000 check and congratulated by FMG Scholarship Committee Chair Donna McCarthy.. Photo courtesy of E. Dianne Campbell

Fluvanna Master Gardeners has recognized the achievements and potential of McKinley Jones with a \$1,000 scholarship for her continuing education.

The 16-year-old has graduated from the Rosedale Academy of Virginia homeschool program with a 4.09 GPA and will attend the Southside Virginia Community College where she will study agribusiness through its online program.

McKinley's goal is to one day have her own farm producing healthy animals and plants. During the past three seasons, she has worked at Fruit Hill Orchard in all aspects of horticulture, from preparing the land to planting and harvesting. In addition, she has been active in volunteer work, extracurricular activities, and leadership roles in several areas, particularly through Effort Baptist Church.

The award was officially presented to McKinley by Donna McCarthy, scholarship committee chair, at the Fluvanna Master Gardener annual picnic. It was an opportunity for family members to be on hand to congratulate her, including her grandparents Bob and Delight Jones, her mother



Rosemary, older sister Madison who just graduated from Liberty University, younger sister Regan, and brothers Monroe, Washington, and Lincoln.

This year, the Master Gardeners were fortunate enough to award two scholarships to deserving students planning to study horticulture. A scholarship was also presented in May to Lainey Brown, a Fluvanna County High School student who has completed her associate degree at Piedmont Virginia Community College and will attend Longwood University to study environmental science this fall.

The scholarships are funded through the annual Fluvanna Master Gardener Plant Sale, held each spring. They are just one aspect of the organization's ongoing efforts to support appreciation, education and support for the area's horticultural ecosystems.

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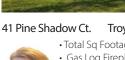


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